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Montreal, Monday, February 14, 1944

PRICE TWO CENTS

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Sigerist Traces Social Security From Bismarck to Beveridge; Praises Canadian Health League

Social Legislation Becomes Urgent

War Influences Security Measures

"The alternative to effective social security legislation is social unrest," stated Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, Professor of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University, during a lecture on the subject, "From Bismarck to Beveridge," in Moyse Hall on Friday evening. "It is my opinion," he declared further, "that the people in the United States would not stand another long depression without revolting in some way or other. It therefore becomes urgent to pass social security legislation."

Dr. Sigerist traced some of the major security movements in Europe and on this continent. Social security in organized forms dates back many centuries, he pointed out, but was not embodied in legislation until Bismarck got a measure through the German Reichstag which he had first introduced in the form of a bill in 1881. This bill called for accident insurance, with the government, employers and employees contributing to a central state-administered fund. The bill, as passed in 1883, also included sickness insurance.

Dr. Sigerist explained that this first social security legislation was enacted by conservatives who wished to combat the Socialist movement. The same thing occurred in England when Lloyd George introduced social security legislation. It was designed, he said, to take the wind out of labor-socialist sails.

New Impetus Given
The movement came considerably later to this continent, gaining a start after the Great War but being submerged by the boom cycle. The depression brought social security to the fore again, and now with millions in the armed forces and in

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U.B.C. Sinatras Get No Swoons

Vancouver, Feb. 13.—(CUP)—It will be a great shock, to coeds, but Varsity men just haven't got "it," that certain something that makes women from coast to coast swoon noisily at the mere whisper of an off note from the silver-lined epiglottis of Frank Sinatra.

Vivile specimens from the campus just didn't ring with the local high school belles in the late Sinatra Contest at the Orpheum.

Several were entered and went three days without food to get in condition, but the women just didn't react.

No soba. No screams. No nothin'. The University of British Columbia doesn't breed them with that hungry look?

Grants to McGill Aid Scientific, Medical Research

Liberal Education, Library, Commerce Also Helped

Gifts and grants aiding medical and scientific research at McGill University were announced last week in a list issued by the office of the Registrar.

Among the gifts is one for \$2,500 from Mrs. Harvey Gordon, of Merion, Pa., to be used for neurology and neurosurgery at the discretion of Dr. Wilder Penfield, director of the Neurological Institute.

Two donations, one of \$1,000 for research in the department of anatomy, and another of \$800 for research in the University Medical Clinic, were made by the Hoffman-La Roche Limited.

The Rockefeller Foundation made a grant of \$1,000 to facilitate the

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Civilized Peoples Need Health Services

Cites Medical Advance In Russia, 1917-1941

People in civilized society should have all the health services they need, Dr. Henry E. Sigerist declared at a press conference Friday.

Last year, he continued, sickness in the United States cost ten billion dollars, and much of this could have been saved if more stress had been placed on preventive medicine. "If there were health insurance a man would not hesitate to see his doctor when he got sick, whereas now he puts it off."

Dr. Sigerist praised the work of the Health League of Canada, which is a voluntary organization whose purpose is solely educational. Health education is essential, he remarked.

Dr. Sigerist travelled widely in Europe, studying medical history, practice, and state medicine. His studies took him to Russia in 1935, 1937 and 1938, and he published a book on social medicine in that country.

"We could learn a great deal from social medicine and social security in Russia," he declared. "The advance of medicine in Russia is simply incredible," he continued, citing examples of the tremendous progress made during the last twenty years. From 1917 to 1941 the number of physicians and surgeons in Russia increased from 20,000 to 140,000, and there are medical centres, health resorts and nurses, spread all over the country, which contains a population numbering one-sixth of the inhabitants of the earth and 180 nationalities, he said.

He remarked on the wonderful medical treatment the Russian soldiers were receiving, saying, "Seventy-three per cent. of all those wounded are restored to the fighting lines. Also, the mortality rate amongst those wounded and taken to hospitals, is only 1 1/2 per cent., whereas in the last war it was 15 per cent., or even more."

He observed that in the practice of medicine the Russians have imagination and courage. In this connection he referred to the amazing technique they had developed in the transplantation of nerves, taken from cadavers. He said that he himself had seen them perform an operation to restore eyesight, by transplanting the cornea of an eye from a dead person to a living patient. American doctors found

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Club Biographies Deadline Tomorrow

Annual Board Limits Length Of Write-Ups

Club write-ups to be printed in the "Annual" must be handed in to the Editor-in-Chief tomorrow at the latest according to an announcement last night. The write-ups should be from 180 to 260 words in length.

All past activities of the club as well as future events are to be included in the write-ups, while care must be taken to describe all activities in the past tense. Club officers who are in charge of writing up the paper are reminded to look it over to make sure that the past tense is used throughout.

The write-ups are strictly limited

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Well-Known French Actor Addresses French Society

Francois Rozet, an actor of wide fame in France, will address a meeting of the French Society next Thursday at 4.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

M. Rozet has appeared in Montreal in various radio productions, but is better known in France, where he is a member of La Comedie Francaise. The subject of his talk has not yet been announced, but it is thought that he will give a brief discussion of the works of Daudet and Anatole France.

At the close of the meeting, as is the custom, refreshments will be served.

COCHRANE SPEAKS ON "CITY OF GOD"

Charles Norris Cochrane, LL.D., Dean of University College, University of Toronto, will hold a lecture on St. Augustine's "City of God" tomorrow night at 8.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall. Cochrane has to his credit many books including "Christianity and Classical Culture," published by the Oxford University Press. He is an authority on these subjects, and is internationally known, it was stated.

Labor Club Holds Meeting On Bloc Populaire

Mr. Reginald Wilson Acts As Discussion Leader

Mr. Reginald Wilson, labor reporter for the Canadian Tribune, will act as discussion-leader for the Student Labor Club study-group meeting on Le Bloc Populaire Canadian, tomorrow evening at 8.15 p.m.

According to a bulletin issued by the Club, Le Bloc Populaire is a relatively new party in the field of organized politics in Canada, and "it is absolutely essential that students as well as all other Canadians make themselves thoroughly familiar with the Bloc program." In order to ensure a fruitful discussion, continues the bulletin, "students are urged to read the Bloc's program as outlined by Maxime Raymond in the January 1st issue of MacLean's Magazine."

The program of the Bloc Populaire, stated one member of the S.L.C.'s Educational Committee, "reminds" one of the fascist-corporatist parties of Italy, Spain and Portugal. Unless Canadians soon wake up to the fact that the Bloc, which now has the support of a great number of fascist and defeatist groups in this country is merely exploiting the French-Canadians' grievances in order to march to power a la Mussolini, we may be faced with the prospect of a fascist government in Quebec even in the midst of a life and death struggle against the tyranny of fascism and Nazism in Europe and Asia. It is absolutely essential that students as well as all other Canadians make themselves thoroughly familiar with the Bloc program. The S.L.C. study group tomorrow evening will give McGill students the first opportunity of discussing and analyzing this program and of formulating concrete measures whereby to counteract the Bloc's influence."

VICTORY GARDENS

"THE PLANNING AND PLANTING OF Victory Gardens" will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. H. R. Murray of Macdonald College at 8.15 p.m. Tuesday in Kensington Church Hall under the auspices of the N.D.G. Garden Club and the Community Garden League.

"Bilingualism: A World Problem" will be the subject of a talk to be given in French by Prof. John Hughes, of McGill University, in the Mount Royal Hotel, on February 24, at 8.30. The conference is sponsored by L'Institut Democratique.

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Powles Talks on Sincerity At S.C.M. Chapel Service

The Reverend Cyril Powles spoke on "Sincerity" at the Student Chapel Service, held last evening in Divinity Hall. Mr. Powles was guest speaker substituting for the Reverend Gerald R. Cragg.

Mr. Powles, a graduate of McGill, was born and brought up in Japan, the son of a missionary, Canon P. Powles of Montreal. He is at present connected with St. Matthew's Anglican Church in Hampstead.

These Chapel services sponsored by the S.C.M. are open to all students and their friends. They are held every Sunday night at 7.30 in Divinity Hall, 3520 University St.

Med-Plumber Ball Committee Ends Sale

Souvenir Programs, Ladies Corsages To Be Provided

Ticket sales for the Annual Med-Plumber Ball have been completed in the faculties of Engineering and Medicine, according to word received from the Ball Committee. The tickets were bought much more rapidly than was anticipated, and as a result, there will be very few for graduates and graduate students.

The fourth annual Med-Plumber ball will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory, on Friday of this week. Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen will provide both music and entertainment, featuring vocalists Art Hallman and Norma Locke.

For the first time in the history of the ball, programs will be provided as souvenirs for each of the guests. As a wartime economy measure, corsages will be forbidden from outside sources, but each lady will be provided with a small nosegay as a service included in the price of the ticket.

No reservations will be accepted until Thursday, so as to avoid the confusion resulting from duplication of places. Since the tables will accommodate only 16 persons, the executives urge those attending to make up parties of no more than eight couples, and to avoid the inclusion of one couple in more than one party.

The successful distribution of tickets among the undergraduate years of Engineering and Medicine was due to the efforts of the various class presidents, and members of the executive, according to Rex Freeman, chairman of the Ball Committee. Their cooperation prevented too great a number of tickets from being sold outside the faculties of Medicine and Engineering, and ensured that all undergraduates in these two faculties were canvassed, and given an opportunity to purchase a ticket.

Classical Club Sponsors Contest

"Old Kentucky Home" To Be Versified By Latinists

By LATINISTS
The Classical Club at McGill announces the opening, today, of a competition, to translate the well-known Stephen Foster favourite, "My Old Kentucky Home" into Latin verse corresponding metricaly to the English. The prize translation is to be incorporated into the present collection of "Carmina Popularia, i.e. Popular Song" of the club. All those interested in the classic, and who possess a working knowledge of the Latin tongue, are eligible for this contest.

According to a number of the Club's executive, a limited number of sheets containing the verses for

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McGill Contributes Generously To Help in Student War Relief; Complete Returns Not Yet In

Gross Speaks of Poland To People's Forum Today

On Monday evening, February 14, 1944, the People's Forum will feature Mr. Felix Gross as guest speaker, and the subject of his talk will be "A Polish Exile Looks At His Country."

Mr. Gross was a prominent member of the Polish Socialist Party and was closely associated with the Underground Movement of that country as well as throughout Europe. He was for a period of time a lecturer at the London School of Economics from where he proceeded to New York. He is at present a lecturer at the New York University and Secretary-General of the Central and Eastern European Planning Board.

Long Lectures To Engineers

Bell Co. Historian Will Demonstrate Microphone Recorder

Tomorrow afternoon Mr. G. L. Long, Historian of the Bell Telephone Company, will address members of the Engineering Undergraduate Society and the CAUC in Moyse Hall at 4.30 p.m. The title of the lecture-demonstration will be "Your Voice AS Others Hear It," and will deal with the problems of proper speech and with the transmission and reproduction of intelligible speech.

Mr. Long will supplement his lecture by the demonstration of the Microphone, an instrument which is used to train telephone personnel and also members of the services to speak clearly, intelligibly and pleasantly. The microphone according to advance information, is an instrument which makes a recording of a speaker's voice and reproduces it immediately afterwards. Thus a speaker may hear his own voice, just as he would look at his face in a mirror. The recording is made on an endless velloxy metallic tape by forming a magnetic pattern on the tape. The recording may then be 'erased' by demagnetizing and the metallic tape used over again.

At the end of the lecture as many as possible of those present will be able to record their own voice and then listen to it "as others hear it."

The lecture is intended to explain the necessity of clear speech and will describe the production of speech and the problems of transmitting it with clarity and without distortion.

Mr. Long has been connected with the telephone business for eighteen years and has worked as an instructor of telephone workers. For the past seven years, he has been the historian of the Bell Telephone Co. and has been in charge of the Telephone Museum and Historical Collection at Montreal. He has intimate knowledge of the development of the telephone and of modern telephone research.

The lecture, arranged by the Electrical Club, is under the auspices of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. Regular lectures in the Engineering Faculty, scheduled at the time of the meeting will be cancelled to enable the students to attend.

Although the topic of the address is technical in nature, the meeting is open to all who are interested in the problems of proper speech and elocution.

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Women's Union Contributes \$260, Full Proceeds of Spinners' Spree

Contributions made by McGill students last week to the International Student Service drive to raise money for student war relief amounted to over seventeen hundred dollars with several contributing groups still to be heard from, according to the latest reports on the campaign.

Bronze Plaque To Be Presented By Hugessen

Ceremony At Gym Commemorates Work Of 7th Battery

The Honorable A. K. Hugessen, president of the 7th Canadian Siege Battery Association, will present a bronze plaque, commemorating the services of the 7th Canadian Siege Battery during the first Great War to the University, in a ceremony to be held at the Gymnasium on Saturday, February 19th, at 4.00 p.m. The presentation will be made on behalf of the Association.

The plaque will be accepted by Principal F. Cyril James. The religious part of the ceremony will be conducted by Reverend Elton Scott, Professor of Divinity at Bishop's University, who was a member of the Battery in France. The plaque has been designed by Mr. Harold Little of the firm of Luke and Little, who was the Battery sergeant major.

This Battery was recruited in the Spring of 1916 at McGill University. Its first major was W. D. Tait, now Professor of Psychology at the University; the second in command was Cyrus Macmillan, now Dean of the faculty of Arts and Science. The Battery undertook its preliminary training in Canada and proceeded to England in September, 1916, went to France in March, 1917, shortly before the battle of Vimy

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Jaunt to Moon Now Possible In Record Time of 80 Years

By HUGH KENNER

You—and the finger is pointing at you—could easily walk to the moon in 80 years without covering any more distance per day than you normally do around the campus. Because you, as a student, probably walk some seven miles a day.

This is, unless your time-table involves ten-minute dashes between Purvis Hall and the Arts Building. In which case your shoelace suffers about another half-mile per trip, and you could make the moon in something like 50 years.

A Saturday afternoon C.O.T.C. parade (without route-march) can add anything up to six miles to your daily quota.

And if you live somewhere in the city, you may walk anything up to an additional two miles daily between car-stops.

These are not pipe-dream figures. The Daily is scientific about such surveys. It possesses a pedometer. A pedometer is a little instrument about the size of a dollar watch. It is adjusted to the length of the subject's pace, hung from the subject's belt, and allowed to joggle freely as he sets about his travels. As he walks, the sensitive pendulum vibrates within, and the pointer creeps up and up.

Your reporter acquired a pedometer via a pal who frequents post-office auctions. This reporter hitched the thing to his belt one fine Saturday morning and promptly forgot about it as he went his weekly round—residence to lecture room to the Union to lecture room to lecture room to The Daily Office

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Science Students Petition For Bachelor of Science Degree

By CHUCK CLARIDGE

Vancouver.—(C.U.P.)—A petition requesting the establishment of a degree of Bachelor of Science is being circulated among the pure science students on the campus this week.

The petition was started by the Chemistry Society and the idea quickly spread throughout the departments of Bacteriology and preventive medicine, Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics and Zoology, which come under the heading of pure science courses.

At present students pursuing courses in pure science in the faculty of Arts and Science feel that the degree of Bachelor of Arts does not fully represent the training which they receive.

Certain graduates of honors

courses in Science, when applying for positions, have found much difficulty in explaining the significance of their degrees. Opinion prevails that Science at UBC is restricted to the faculty of Applied Science.

Students affected by the petition are persons who are honoring or taking a double major in any two of the departments of pure sciences. Former graduates could also be readmitted as Bachelors of Science, provided they have fulfilled the requirements, upon payment of their graduation fee and surrender of their Bachelor of Arts diploma.

The petition does not request that a separate Faculty of Science should be established. Degrees are given in

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Around the Globe

Algers: A fierce see-saw struggle rages in the invasion bridgehead south of Rome, as Allied troops regain part of the initiative from powerful German forces pressing in upon them. The Allied Command charges that the Germans have turned the Benedictine Monastery on Mount Cassino into a fortress, and therefore it may be necessary to assault it.

London: R.A.F. Typhoons, with American medium and heavy bombers struck the heaviest blow of recent weeks on the Northern France invasion coast. Specific targets were not announced.

Stockholm: The Berlin press announced Saturday the military call up of all men still not mobilized in the group 1884 to 1893, those between 51 and 60 years old.

Around the Campus

Today: Felix Gross speaks on "A Polish Exile Looks At His Country" at 8.30 p.m. at People's Forum. . . . Mr. Long of Bell Telephone Co. to address members of Engineering Undergraduate Society in Moyse Hall at 4.30. . . . Classical Club opens contest on translating "Old Kentucky Home" into Latin verse.

Tomorrow: Bridge Club to meet in the Union Reading Room at 8.15. . . . S.L.C. holds Study Group at 8.15 in the Grill Room. . . . Cochrane will speak on "City of God" at 8.30 in Divinity Hall. . . . Mathematical Club will meet at 5.00 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 37. There will be elections and a talk will be given by J. Lambek on Cyphers and coeds.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1944

Encouraging Results

The I.S.S. drive has been subscribed over two-thirds to date, and since there are more returns expected, the drive may be considered an unqualified success. A great deal of credit is due the student body for their support of this worthy cause.

The success was due mainly to the efforts of the drive executive to make known the work of the I.S.S. When the students realized the nature of the appeal, they were not slow to respond. No small credit is due the Montreal high school, who were responsible for the entertaining and attractive posters which advertised the drive, and to Miss Billie Rowland, whose talented and moving description of I.S.S. activities was well received by the undergraduates.

We should like to commend the Women's Union for their donation of the proceeds of the Spinster Spree to the I.S.S. This is the type of cooperation between campus bodies which can make any college activity a success.

President of the Women's Union

The following is the beginning of a series of editorials describing the functions of those who hold the various executive posts which are shortly to be contested on the campus.

The Women's Union comprises the women undergraduates in the various faculties, who may vote in the approaching election for its president and secretary, as well as for the president of the Students' Society. Each member of the Women's Union has a direct responsibility in filling these positions. Whom they elect to the office of President of the Women's Union remains to be seen. It is of primary importance that this position be clearly defined.

There are many aspects to the duties of the president of the Women's Union. She automatically becomes a member of the Students' Executive Council during her term of office—July 1 to June 30 of the following year. As such, she has a voice and vote on all matters of student government, as well as speaking for her own organization when occasion arises. She represents the women students on the campus, at University functions, and to outside organizations. She may be called to act on other executives. She conducts general meetings of the Women's Union and presides at Round Table Conferences as well as at frequent meetings of the executive.

With a large membership and only two general meetings a year, much of the active business of the Women's Union is carried on by the five members of the executive. The Round Table Conference group, however, consisting of the presidents of R.V.C. clubs and societies, class executives and Chairman of special committees functions as an intermediate link between the executive and the constituent membership of the Women's Union. The president should see clearly the function of the Round Table Conference group, in coordinating the activities of the various classes, clubs, societies and committees, as well as making valuable recommendations and giving constructive criticism in general matters of program and policy. Furthermore, she must have a keen interest in

Movie Reviews

AT THE PALACE

"Girl Crazy" with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland is a grand mixture of Rooney's antics, Garland's singing and the music of George and Ira Gershwin. However, M.G.M.'s attempt to weave a plot around this musical is rather poor, and it is clear that these screen veterans worked very hard to maintain the continuity and hold the threads of the story together.

The most pleasing note of the vehicle is the music of Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra. His arrangements of the lovable Gershwin melodies are done in excellent style. The addition of a violin section to his aggregation has done much to produce the smooth, rhythmic tones that characterize such numbers as Embraceable You, "I Got Rhythm," and many others.

The chorus finale was, by far, the best routine in the entire production, but did not measure up to the usual M.G.M. standards. It is evident that the war ban on expensive stage sets has caused a decided fall in the quality of musical productions such as this.

The program includes an M.G.M. short story entitled "The Kid in Upper 4," a Pete Smith specialty, a March of Time on Sweden, a cartoon and newsreel. All in all, entertaining and delightful film fare.

AT THE CAPITAL

An overabundance of war pictures has made the average movie-goer more than a little wary of such movies as "Guadalcanal Diary." Too often the picture loses all reality and human interest and becomes one mass of gun-fire and suffering. Not so "Guadalcanal Diary." The story of the Marine Corps drive on Guadalcanal, the picture presents simply and humanly the thoughts and actions of men who are seeing real battle for the first time. Their indomitable courage and humour is presented in its true light, without the overdramatic scenes so frequently used in war movies.

Preston Foster and Lloyd Nolan, as commander and padre, are excellent. Anthony Quinn, as the Bronx soldier, interested in the Big League games and all things American, is intensely human, without overplaying his role. An all-male cast of men who behave as the average man would behave in a similar situation provides real interest and possibly the best picture to come from Hollywood on the present war.

The added attraction "Sing a Jingle" is the usual weak musical, but good entertainment. Alan Jones stars, with June Vincent playing opposite. Good renditions of the old favourites in music, together with popular classics provide efficient relief for the tense and realistic drama of "Guadalcanal Diary."

P.S. An exceptional bit of acting is performed on the part of the frustrated cat in the cartoon.

AT THE PRINCESS

The originator of "I do it" is brought to the screen this week in his most entertaining role to date, as the Princess Theatre features "Whistling in Brooklyn." Cast as a one-man version of radio's "Crime-busters," Red Skelton gets into more trouble than a fish out of water. Ready to take a few weeks off to get married and go on a honeymoon with Ann Rutherford, Skelton suddenly finds himself suspected of being a five-time killer by the police, due to the enterprise of his "thoughtful" aide-de-camp, Rags Ragland, who wants to create publicity for him. The ensuing scenes as the lawmen chase the trio, who are already being hunted by the real gangsters, fully develop all the possibilities for a really humorous picture. When Skelton dons an eight-inch beard to pitch against the Brooklyn Dodgers in Ebbetts field, with police and hoodlums all around, it is sufficient to fill the most somber scene with laughter.

The added attraction, Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case, brings Lionel Barrymore to the screen once again in the role which he has made so famous. This time he has to prescribe cures for as many situations as could possibly be squeezed into a performance of eighty minutes. First there is the insane man who is in prison for murder, and his girl friend who must be cured of her love for him. A victim of Pearl Harbor must be adjusted psychologically so that he may be able to use the artificial legs which he must wear for the rest of his life. An epidemic breaks out in the hospital, and has

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Varied Verse

Oblivion

A train whistle draws its slow smudge of sound through the night;
Darkness seeps back again
Stealthily, bit by bit
And smothers it.

—A.E.R.

the activities of all organizations sponsored and financially supported by the Women's Union.

More specifically, the office should be filled by a person with executive ability, a person who has an insight into the administration of finances, and who will take responsibility in such things as amendments to the constitution of the Women's Union whenever such a need arises. Furthermore, the president should, during her term of office, come to envisage the Women's Union not merely in terms of its activity for one year, but on the broader basis of its future growth and developments in providing for the needs and interests of its membership and as an increasingly vital organization on the McGill Campus.

(Reprinted from the "Daily" of March 6, 1940.)

Music Notes

THE MONTREAL FESTIVALS

On Friday evening last at the Windsor Hotel, the McGill String Quartet presented, with several assisting artists, a program of seldom-heard Mozart oddments which was exceptionally well done and provided an evening's entertainment both interesting and enjoyable in the extreme. Perhaps awed by the prolific sensitive genius of the composer, one felt that events such as this are all too infrequent in our musical life.

The program began with the Oboe Quartet in F major (K370), played by Real Gagnier at the oboe with Alexander Brott, violin, Edwin Sherrard, viola, and Charles Hardy, bass. Mr. Gagnier's playing was technically excellent and tonally very good, yet occasionally it missed the clean accuracy of the composer's intent. Mr. Brott led a steady and sure accompaniment, and the blending of the four instruments was almost unimpeachable throughout; the third movement especially was a minor gem.

There followed the Duo for Violin and Viola in G major, which Mr. Brott and Mr. Sherrard made into the feature of the evening's program. Its musical taste was beyond criticism, and its technical execution devoid of fault-finding. Mr. Brott proved himself a first-class violinist; Mr. Sherrard was rarely less competent; their final movement was incredibly delightful.

To close, there was offered the Horn Sextet in F major (K522), with Guillaume Gagnier and P. C. Romano at the French horns, Mr. Brott and Miss Mildred Goodman at the violins, Mr. Sherrard and Mr. Hardy. Subtitled "A musical joke," this is a ridiculous sequence of prankish liberties taken with the composer's iron-bound contemporary style, and aside from very excellent playing surprised the audience into not a few Twentieth-Century chuckles. The entire ensemble played delightfully, notably Mr. Hardy (who seemed to be enjoying himself hugely), Mr. Brott, and Messrs. Gagnier and Romano. The finale had such an effect on the audience that they sat eagerly and appreciatively while the group returned, sat down, and played it again.

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COMING EVENTS

This evening at 8.00 at His Majesty's Theatre, Mr. Pierre Beique will present in recital the Brazilian soprano Bidu Sayao, one of the leading ladies of the Metropolitan Opera Association; Miss Sayao was heard here earlier in the season in the role of Rosina in the Metropolitan's production of "The Barber of Seville."



BIDU SAYAO

Members of "Les Amis de l'Art" may obtain special student tickets for Miss Sayao's recital, for tomorrow's Plateau Hall concert by the Women's Symphony, and for an organ recital by Louis-Auguste Guillemette at Victoria Hall on Thursday, by calling the office of the association (1097 Berri St.) at PL. 5063.

Letter Forum

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—On January 27th the address from the Throne obviously indicated that, although our war effort was to be maintained at the necessary high level, the certainty of victory was making men's minds turn to the very difficult problem of post-war reconstruction.

It is apparent that the various parties are all likely to urge reform and indeed the speech from the Throne contains so many worthy suggestions that it is certainly going to require much cerebral activity and good will to enact the proposed legislation.

However, there is one obvious and almost perennial reform which is omitted. Of course, it is the Senate, with its membership of 96 (and 14 vacancies) to which I refer. Theoretically this is such a useful chamber and practically it seems to amount to almost a club of which the vast majority might unkindly be referred to as superannuated, segregated, sleepy septuagenarians.

The point I wish to make is, have we not arrived at a sufficiently enlightened stage of social development to remove these appointments from the political field and divide them between the universities, learned professions, and various deserving business and labour organizations? Their proper allocation and method of election might require a Royal Commission and this is obviously not the place to suggest details. But surely it is a reform which might effect all reforms, if a non-political representative group of experts were on hand in Ottawa to go into conference when necessary without fear or prejudice.

HENRY P. WRIGHT, M.D.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir;

May I be permitted to comment on Thursday's criticism of this week's Little Symphony concert. For the second time now there have been some extremely uncomplimentary remarks passed about Henry Purcell's music, remarks which demonstrate nothing but the fact that the reviewer is not acquainted with the work of that great composer. (If I am not mistaken, the remarks were both made by the same critic.) No one who has heard the "Dido and Aeneas" in the original version will say that it is an uninteresting work. In the first place, the music was written for voices and quartet accompaniment, not for orchestra — and the idea of selecting a group of choruses, arranging them for orchestra, and playing them as a suite, though a common practice, is totally inadequate in this case to transmit the charm and utter simplicity of the

original version. "Dido and Aeneas" is too perfect in its simplicity to be tampered with in this way without damaging it irreparably.

However, this is no excuse whatsoever for damning the work as uninteresting; and above all, the statement that it lacks melody is altogether ridiculous — an opera, and in the madrigal tradition at that! I suggest that the reviewer go to a music shop and listen to a recording on the "When I Am Laid In Earth", Dido's last song, and one of the greatest soprano solos ever written, before he dismisses Purcell merely on the grounds of his not having been as popular as Handel.

(Signed) Outraged Purcell-fan

The Editor, McGill Daily, Montreal.

Dear Sir:

I noticed a letter in your paper of last Thursday from Mr. A. Pawlikowska asking the People's Forum to present a speaker giving the "Polish cause". This was anticipated by the committee in charge of the Forum programme and in fact it is our aim to present views on all sides of a question if at all possible. You will note from the enclosed that we are presenting Mr. Felix Gross on the subject: "A Polish Exile Looks At His Country".

Any publicity you can give us will be appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

A. B. Grigg,
Hon. Mem. Sec'y,
The People's Forum
of Montreal.

Dear Sir,

Although the publication of scientific articles by The Daily is commendable, a little more accuracy would be appreciated. I refer to the latest of the astronomical series, the article on Mercury and Venus.

To begin with, it was Venus and not Mercury that was known as Hesperus (note spelling) and Phosphorus to the Greeks. The chief error, however was the description of Venerian atmospheric and planetary conditions. The theory that Venus is a primeval world, covered by great seas, with conditions approximating those of the Earth during the Carboniferous and Permian periods, has never been supported by many astronomers, and has recently been disproved entirely.

The Venerian clouds, that perpetually shroud Venus and give the planet such a high albedo have recently been investigated spectroscopically. This work revealed that the atmosphere of Venus contained immense quantities of carbon dioxide, in fact, so much carbon dioxide, that to duplicate the spectrum lines in the laboratory, a forty

Continued on Page Four

Be loyal. Follow the regulations of the War-time Prices and Trade Board. It's striving to make a fair distribution and keep prices down. Buy only on coupons, and from licensed dealers.

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PLAY BILLIARDS AT THE UNION

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified. Elections will be held on Thursday, March 2nd, 1944.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

McGILL PUCKSTERS FACE ARMY TONIGHT

Smooth Soldier Squad Set; Third Place Playoff Chance At Stake in Crucial Game

Air Force and Navy Meet in Nightcap

Tonight at the Forum the Redmen meet the fast, up and coming Longue Pointe Army team. This is the first game of the customary N.D.H.L. Monday night doubleheaders, in which the Air Force and Navy tangle in the second game.

The Soldiers are riding high these days after the trouncing they handed the league-leading Air Force team their first defeat of the year last week. Standing a single point behind the second-place Navy squad, the Army team has shown enough style and flash in recent games to warrant their rise in the ranks of the N.D.H.L.

Tonight much will depend on the Allen, Rogers, and Grant line. This line seems about ready to start cashing in on the scoring chips and shows more and more polish in their teamwork as the season progresses. Last game Bill Allen got his goal and the line intends to continue this good practice.

The old reliables on the McGill squad, Costigan, Hale and Gagnon have been selected by the league officials for the All-Star team. These boys have been skating their heads off checking the other first lines of the loop. They have taken on all comers — namely, former N.H.L. stars, veterans of Senior group leagues from all over the country, and even ex-wrestlers, and have come out to their advantage. In spite of being forced to back check most of the time against such flashy opposition, this line plus the injured Bud Farmer has garnished over eighty per cent. of the team's points.

The only worthwhile criticism offered for the McGill team seems to be the inability to get the puck past the goalie. With a little more finesse inside the blue line the Redmen should have three times their number of goals. It has been noticed in all the Red and White games that the back-checking and formation of plays have been of the highest quality, yet once the play passes over the enemy's blue line the McGill boys just don't seem to bat the rubber into the twine as often as they should. This may be due to the absence of Bud Farmer as many have declared but Farmer was hardly the whole team.

Standout for the McGill team that this season has been the dependable defense combination of Ward and Soutwick and Dick Byrd and Bill Patrick. This has been one of the finest balanced rearguards in the league. In addition George Nimigeen in nets has been often spectacular and has gained much confidence during the season from his defense.

The return of Jean Pusie to the Army roster in the game with the Red and White tonight may give some laughs to the crowd, but whether Pusie does launch a few of his flying checks — and misses, the ex-boxer, wrestler, lacrosse player and a million other sports, is still a pretty good defense man and his effectiveness though not often apparent has proved of value to the Army team.

The McGill — Army game starts at 8.15 p.m. and the Navy and Air Force tangle in the second game.

"Is that girl's dress torn or am I seeing things."
"Both."

—The Brunswickian

CAGERS TO OPPOSE GEORGIANS

Squash Tourney In Second Round

This Week's Draw Is Announced

The second round of the squash tournament begins today, with one match scheduled. The last man to find his way into the second round was John Wright, on the strength of his win against K. Cram in three straight games last Friday. At the end of the round Medicine leads in faculty scoring with 19 points, closely followed by Engineering with 14 points, while Commerce, Science, and Arts trail with 8, 3, and 2 points respectively.

Matches for this week may be found below; these not only include the winners in the first round, but also the losers who are entered in a consolation tournament. It is emphasized that the matches need not necessarily be played on the dates scheduled, but only before those dates. If a player is unable to play on the day his match is scheduled, he is asked to contact his opponent and arrange an advance date mutually satisfactory to both.

The following is the draw for this week:

Monday, Feb. 14:
J. Bishop vs. H. Fanc.
Tuesday, Feb. 15:
P. Dagneau vs. D. Schram.
C. Stairs vs. T. Miller.
A. McKeller vs. H. Speirs.
B. Becker vs. P. Poast.
Wednesday, Feb. 16:
A. Nowers vs. R. Notman.
D. Gale vs. J. Cunningham.
R. Archer vs. J. Wright.
Thursday, Feb. 17:
S. Murphy vs. T. Osler.
W. Palmer vs. J. Bates.
Dorsey vs. V. Colpitts.
Friday, Feb. 18:
G. Renaud vs. G. Griffin.
R. Cote vs. E. Marsh.
C. Campbell vs. K. Cram.

ship in engineering; K. B. Elliott, \$117.22 to the School of Commerce; Ben Albert, \$22 to defray cost of resending chemistry blackboard; Miss Isabella C. McLennan, \$100 to warden's bursary fund of Douglas and McLennan halls, and \$50 to maintain a prize in the School of Architecture.

The list of grants is as follows:

Mrs. Emily Finley—
Donation to purchase books for the Medical Library, \$50.00; Donation to purchase books for the School of Physiotherapy, \$50.00.
Hoffman-La-Roche Limited—
Donation for the year 1944 for research in the Department of Anatomy, \$1,000.00; in the University Medical Clinic, \$800.00.
Mrs. Harvey Gordon—
Donation for Neurology and Neurosurgery to be used at the discretion of Dr. Wilder Penfield, \$2,500.00.
Jenkins Brothers Limited—
Donation to maintain Jenkins Brothers Limited Scholarship in Engineering, \$200.00.
Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society—
Additional donation to the Medical Library, \$500.00.
Mr. K. B. Elliott—
Donation to the School of Commerce, \$117.22.
Mr. Ben Albert—
Donation to defray cost of resending Chemistry blackboard, \$22.00.
Messrs Abraham and Aaron Schachter—
Donation to purchase books for the Redpath Library, \$1,000.00.
National Film Board of Canada—
Grant for Adult Education Service at Macdonald College, \$250.00.
The Rockefeller Foundation—
Grant to facilitate the study of recent developments in liberal education by Associate Professor A. B. Currie, \$1,000.00.
Miss Isabella C. McLennan—
Donation to Warden's Bursary Fund of Douglas Hall and McLennan Hall, \$100.00; Donation to maintain prize in School of Architecture, \$50.00.
Walter M. Stewart—
Donation to Macdonald College, \$5,000.00.
P.E.I. Trust Co.—
To the Faculty of Law for lectures on Taxation Law, \$500.00.

Last night I held a little hand
So dainty and so neat,
I thought my heart would surely break
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand e'er held so tight
Could greater gladness bring,
Than the one I held last night.
It was
Four Aces and a King.
—The Brunswickian

HEADLINES ON HOCKEY

By B. R.

McGill National Defence Hockey League team return to league action Monday night, with the strong Army team supplying the opposition fresh from handling R.C.A.F. Flyers their first and only defeat of the season. With four games to go before the play-offs, McGill have two against Army, each one against Navy and R.C.A.F. Theirs is the precarious position of being forced to win them all to grab a second-place play-down spot.

Navy are in the favored place behind Flyers at present, a single point ahead of Army. Only the most highly-optimistic McGill fans are looking toward the playoffs from a participation point of view, but the fighting brand of hockey Lorne White's charges toss out is likely to upset a couple of apples before the "all clear" signal is given. It's no secret, however, that Army are figuring themselves fortunate in having to meet the Alma Mater boys twice.

Monday's doubleheader will have the leading Flyers and Navy in the opener, with McGill and Army closing the bill. In between will be one of the funniest novelties imaginable — a "hockey" game with teams made up of R.C.A.F. personnel from New Zealand and Australia.

FO. Syd. Mitchell, sports officer at the Lachine "Y" Depot, had his Aussie and Newze charges out last Monday, and they practically panicked over 2,000 Airforce fans. It was one long continual laugh from start to finish, inasmuch as none of them had ever seen or donned skates before. Spills galore resulted as they attempted to utilize field hockey tactics on the puck, with woeful results.

A sure cure for the blues!

McGILL STARS NAMED

Four McGill players were selected on the "all-star" N.D.H.L. aggregation to meet Royals of the Q.S.H.L. in the Xavier Apostolate Guild's ice carnival to raise funds for under-privileged children.

The teams, selected by Sgts. "Buck" Tahamont, M.D. No. 4 sports sergeant; Bill Roper, secretary-treasurer of the loop and Doug Howie, official scorer, picked Bruce Ward, defenceman, and Paul Gagnon, Johnny Costigan and George Hale from the university outfit.

Sgt. "Guido" Roy, playing-coach of the Flyers, will handle the team, which includes a line-up powerful enough to guarantee the stiffest kind of opposition. Besides Bruce Ward, the defence includes Eric Fleet, R.C.A.F., Doug Harvey, Navy, and Joe "Crusher" Woloch, hard-hitting Army player.
Navy will be represented by Gaye Stewart, Fred Gibson, Swede Paulsen and Ralph Buchanan. Army's goalie, Paul Lessard, will man the nets, with forwards Ernie Munday, Mac Champagne and Ray Marshall as a line. R.C.A.F. forwards will be Scotty Cameron, former N.Y. Rangers star, Tommy Hunter and Bobby Lee.

M.O.C. Ski Meet To Be Held

St. Sauver Is Scene Of Event Next Sunday

Next Sunday, McGill's claimants to slalom and downhill stardom will take over St. Sauver en masse, to establish beyond a doubt the superiority of the Arts and Science faculty over — well, at least over the Engineers; for on this day of days the Interfaculty Ski Meet sponsored by the M.O.C. will be run off — In the morning the St. Sauver Run will be the scene of the downhill, and after lunch the flags will wave on 71 for the slalom.

The following Wednesday on Mount Royal all those still in one piece will get another crack at fame, this time in the cross-country grind. But 'grind' is an exaggeration; it's only four miles — so, come one, come all — Sunday, to St. Sauver, and Wednesday (the 23rd) to the rolling slopes of Mount Royal. Time and place for the cross-country will be announced later.

What's that? Why of course the ladies are racing.
And by the way, men, McGill will be participating in the University of Montreal's invitation meet come March the fifth, and the results of the Interfaculty Meet will be an important factor in deciding McGill's representatives.

Faculty Hockey Playoffs Begin

Start Today At McTavish Rinks

With sections I and II completing their schedule last Friday, and one game remaining to be played in Section III, the Inter-Faculty Hockey play-offs will get under-way today. Fresh from their 8-1 win over Science Ia. on Friday, Science Ib. will clash with Commerce in the opening play-off game in section I. On Saturday the Grad. Students, presently occupying the cellar position in Section III, visited Macdonald College and came away on the short end of an 11-2 score. Next Thursday will see Mac make their first appearance on McGill ice this year, when Law will be host to them at 8 p.m. on the McTavish Rink. This game will complete the schedule in section III; the play-offs will then be able to get under-way in all sections. Law will be gunning to stop the undefeated Mac team, and Thursday's game should be a good one.

Meanwhile the play-offs will continue tomorrow and Wednesday in the other sections. Science Ia plays Engineering I tomorrow, and Wednesday Science Ic meets Engineering 2.

Interfaculty Hockey games scheduled for this week follow:

Mon., Feb. 13, 5 p.m.—Commerce vs. Science Ib.
Tues., Feb. 14, 5 p.m.—Science Ia vs. Engineering 1.
Wed., Feb. 15, 5 p.m.—Science Ic vs. Engineering 2.
Thurs., Feb. 16, 6 p.m.—Macdonald vs. Law at McGill.
Fri., Feb. 17, 5 p.m.—R.C.A.F. vs. winner of Eng. 2 Sc. 2.

R.V.C.-Plumbers Hockey Battle Wednesday

Captain Anne Fowler of the R.V.C. hockey team has accepted the challenge of the Engineers and a date has been arranged for the annual battle.

The McTavish rink will be given a special sweeping for 4 p.m. tomorrow, but the R.V.C. Amazons have decided a little more practice is needed before they meet the Engineers and have leased the rink for the hour previous to the game in order to brush up on their checking, and to plan a defense against the passing attacks of the experienced Plumbers.

Leading the Engineer squad will be Gagnon, Ward, MacEachran, Mackellar, Dawson, and Freeman. The Coeds as yet have not announced their line-up, but it is suspected that this strategy has not worried their determined opponents. In recent practices it was observed by the Daily that the girls have been handing out cross and poke checks and even the forbidden — tripping.

The announced line-up is as follows:
R.V.C.: — MacIntyre, Brown, Cole, Campbell, Faughnam, Fowler, Fisher, Beatty.
Engineers: — Gagnon, Ward, MacEachran, Mackellar, Dawson, Caron, Freeman.
Referee: B. Ward.

Science Students Petition for Bachelor of Science Degree

Continued from Page One

Commerce, Home Economics and Education without separate faculties for each; and eleven of the twelve Canadian universities which confer the degree of Bachelor of Science do not have such a separate faculty.

Most of the faculty members in the departments concerned have expressed their approval of the establishment of such a degree at

Red Cagers Start Title Tilts Meet Georgians in Semi-final, Ottawa Army in Exhibition

Intermediates to Meet Y.M.C.A. Wednesday Evening

Big events loom in the McGill basketball world, and the next two weeks will decide the Red Cagers' chances for top honors in the Montreal Basketball League.

The play-off series begins one week from tomorrow — that is, Tuesday, February 22, — and a rousing nip and tuck battle is expected. At that time the Red Seniors meet Moo Bremhouse's Georgians in one of the season's really decisive games. A victory for the Redmen means a chance to tackle the league-leading Ollers in a title for first place in the finals.

The McGill squad are still smarting over their defeat at the hands of the crack Middlebury College boys at the Athletics Festival, and their thirst for revenge will certainly result in plenty of fighting spirit in the games to come.

As a warm-up, Coach Van Wagner has arranged an exhibition tilt against the high-flying Ottawa Army team next Saturday. This "test flight" will give a good idea of McGill's cage strength and what they can show in their coming play-off games. However, the Commandos are anything but a push-over, and the McGill aggregation have a real fight on their hands.

Meanwhile, the Georgians have not been sleeping on the job, and preparations for the all-important game are going on in full swing. A top-flight team will be on the floor for the Businessmen, as well as an equally high-powered array for our own squad. With both teams confident, and of almost equal strength, victory or defeat for either lies in the lap of Lady Luck.

The Intermediate cage squad plays Wednesday night, meeting the Y.M.H.A. group. Spurred on by last week's victory over the Longue Pointe Ordnance Corps, the Red and White will present a smooth-fast-moving threat in the forthcoming game.

ceived, or to Bill Gentleman's office, addressed to the Classical Club.
In an interview, the president of the Classical Club stated: "At the Feast of the Great Dionysia to be celebrated at the end of February, this year, the festival of the God of Wine will be the occasion of the public rendition of the winning version; The victor is to be drenched in Bacchic fluid, and bedewed with sweet-smelling unguents, in

The C.A.U.C. All-Stars fresh from two victories over McGill and Macdonald College are looking for new fields to conquer. Any offers?

	W. L.	T.	Pts.
Ordnance	3	0	0
Commandos	1	0	1
Signals	1	1	1
Engineers	1	2	0
Seaforth	0	3	0

UBC, it was revealed by a spokesman for the students.

The petition, when fully signed, must first go before the Senate of the university, which will next meet on February 16, before any further action can be taken.

Classical Club Sponsors Contest

Continued from Page One

translation, and rules governing the contest, may be obtained from Bill Gentleman's office, in the Arts Building. Any person registered in a Latin course at the University, may secure these papers from the professor giving the course.

The competition which begins today, Monday, February 14, closes at 6.00 p.m., on Friday, February 25, 1944. By this time each contestant must have returned his or her translation to the person from whom the contest sheet was re-

due Classical style, as is befitting, in such circumstances. The prize will be a beaker of the traditional Classical beverage."

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McGILL C.O.T.C. BAND HOCKEY GAME

MONDAY, FEB. 14th

FORUM	7.30
UNION	7.05

YOU HAVEN'T MUCH TIME —

Sign Up Now

"OLD MCGILL 1944"

HOCKEY at the FORUM

National Defence Hockey League

Monday, Feb. 14th, at 8 p.m.

2nd Game:
McGill vs. Army

1st Game:
Navy vs. Air Force

Tickets

Student tickets on presentation of McGill Athletics cards, free.

Men at Gym office daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the past, tickets were obtainable at the McGill Union from 5 to 7 p.m. The poor attendance at the games does not warrant this extra convenience and in the future tickets will be given out to men at Athletics Office in the Gym and women at M.S.P.E. Office, Royal Victoria College, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Athletic Cards are NOT TRANSFERABLE.

Grants to McGill Aid Science, Medical Research

Continued from Page One

study of recent developments in liberal education by Dr. A. B. Currie, associate professor of education.

GRANT FOR BOOKS

A gift of \$1,000 was made by Abraham and Saron Schachter to purchase books for the Redpath Library. The Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society made an additional donation to the medical library of \$500.

Mrs. Emily Finley made two donations, each of \$50, to be used to purchase books for the medical library and the second to purchase books for the School of Physiotherapy. The National Film Board of Canada made a grant of \$250 for Adult Education Service at Macdonald College.

Other gifts and grants acknowledged include: Jenkins Brothers Limited, \$200 to maintain scholarship.

The McGill Golf Club will have their picture taken for the annual tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the Jacoby Studios. B. T. Barbeau, Bill Ward and B. H. Becker are asked to be present.

Robintex

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My Column
by Me

The last time I asked, "Who will be my valentine?" the only answer I got was an echo. So frustrated did I become that I took to capitalizing My first personal pronouns.

English as she is spoke:
A very young lady named Rawleigh As she pouted her lips, exclaimed, "Gawleigh,
I reighleigh can't seigh
How Billeigh loves meigh
When he won't come and play with my dawleigh."

I've been smoking an awful lot of cigars lately.
Yes, haven't they been.

Again, it seems, the alarm clock didn't go, and again the Cauc didn't wake in time to crow last week. I don't depend on any mechanical means; I arise of My own accord.

In these days of war, many a girl earns her salt by knitting.

If the poetry that has been appearing in the Daily lately is any indication of what is going into the 1939-1940 Anthology, I submit the following with the utmost confidence:

Pome
Mary had a little lamb
with fleece as white as snow;
which all seems very queer to Me—
I always thought the little critters were black.

Did you ever have a notion in your head that you couldn't get rid of?
My dear sir, I have never even had water on the brain!

This Week's Contribution
(I hate to admit I don't understand the point of this, so I'll print it and pretend I do.)
If the tapers, will the lamb chimney?

No, but the candle.
Waiter, what is this?
That is a round steak, sir.

Indeed, and how many rounds does it take to get it down?

DeParment of Ancient humour:
For this section this week, I have chosen some stanzas from the Poem "The Duel," by Thomas Hood (1799-1845).

Mister Bray and Mister Clay fall in love with Lucy Bell and begin to fight:
Bray: Unless you now give up your suit,
You may repent your love:
I who have shot a pigeon match
Can shoot a turtle dove.

Clay: And so I say to you unless
Your passion quiet keeps,
I who have shot and hit
bulls' eyes,
May chance to hit a sheep's.

Now gold is off for silver changed,
And that for copper red:
But these two went away to give
Each other change for lead.

But first they sought a friend
apiece,
This pleasant thought to give—
When they were dead, they thus should have

Two seconds still to live.
Eventually the two decide that Lucy Bell wasn't worth it, so, instead of shooting at each other, they directed their bullets up into the air, which caused the poet to hope that all other duels would have 'that upshot in the end'.

Pre-meds Hear
Dr. Prados

Underestimation
Of Human Mind
Deplored

The medical student of today is studying the human body by a destructive method," stressed Dr. Prados to the Pre-Meds last week. "For the first three years of medicine the human body that the student is studying is the dead body and in breaking it up, he forgets the human being as a unit; he forgets the human being that suffers; he forgets the human being in the important emotional aspect."

Dr. Prados stated that the medical student had to rediscover the fact that the human mind suffers as well as the human body and that most diseases can be directly traced to the suffering of the human mind.

Science is not enough for the pre-medical and the medical student to study. He must have an understanding of human nature. For science increases the comforts of life but does not necessarily add to human happiness—the main goal of life. "The main duty of the doctor," concluded Dr. Prados, "is to relieve the mental stress of the patient and to make him not only a healthier man physically, but a more enlightened and a happier man mentally."

Film Society
Presents Movie

'Adventures of Chico'
Unravels Story
Of Mexican Life

The McGill Film Society will present a movie entitled "The Adventures of Chico" in room 230 of the Biology Building today at 5.00 p.m.

"The Adventures of Chico" is a story of the animals of Mexico, their lives and their habits. A year ago this film was presented to a group of students, and it was enjoyed to such an extent that many of those who saw it last year have stated that they are going to see it for the second time. As is customary, there will be no charge for admission, and the executive of the Film Society state that everyone is welcome.

All films which are to be presented by the Film Society, beginning with "The Adventures of Chico", will be presented to the public in room 230 of the Biology Building and the executive requests that all students who are interested will take note of this change, since, formerly all the pictures, which the Film Society has shown have been presented in Moyse Hall. Watch the Daily for further announcements concerning the Film Society.

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

meter tube, containing carbon dioxide at almost fifty times atmospheric pressure had to be constructed before spectrum lines of

Music Notes

Continued from Page Two

One may perhaps wonder whether the McGill String Quartet and the Montreal Festivals are not being rather ungenerous in scheduling only two more of these very promising concerts.

Movie Reviews

Continued from Page Two

to be checked by the Doctor and the two internes who are competing for the privilege of being his assistants. A prison break occurs and is taken care of by the man in the wheelchair; and one of the internes is continually losing his chance to be vamped by the most luscious

equal strength could be obtained. Such a quantity of carbon dioxide exists on Venus, that if it were on the Earth, it would cover the Earth to a depth of two miles at sea level density; and that is a lot of carbon dioxide.

No water vapour or oxygen was detected even though the Doppler shift was applied in addition to the usual procedure of negating the effect of the Earth's atmosphere by first obtaining the spectrum of the light reflected by the Moon which has no atmosphere, and comparing the resulting spectrum with that of Venus or any other planet. The application of these methods would detect 1-1000th of the amount present in the Earth's atmosphere. We can thus rule out any oxygen or tropical humidity in the Venerian atmosphere, and any conditions even faintly approaching those of the Earth during the Carboniferous or Permian periods.

What happened to Venus is apparently this. As the planet cooled from the incandescent state, the crust began to form. Oxygen, one of the most active elements combined with the metals to form metallic oxides, or with carbon and hydrogen to form water and carbon dioxide. No inorganic process of planetary formation would keep this active element free. Venus in the early stages thus had small lakes, and an atmosphere of water vapour, carbon dioxide and inert gases.

Plants, can by photosynthesis, convert carbon dioxide and water to organic compounds and oxygen. Ultra-violet light can do the same slowly, converting carbon dioxide and water to formaldehyde and oxygen. However, if the oxygen thus formed combines with the rocks, the reaction becomes irreversible. Moreover, HCHO forms a polymer polyoxymethylene, which would slow reversion of the reaction.

In the case of Venus, a planet close to the sun, where ultra-violet light is intense, and containing immense quantities of carbon dioxide in its atmosphere, this reaction would go to completion in a comparatively short geological time. That is, the oxygen would combine firmly with the rocks, and the water be used up to form formaldehyde, leaving the planet dry, dead, with an atmosphere of carbon dioxide and inert gases, and clouds of white polyoxymethylene dust.

Fred Hurter, Eng./46
P.S.—Subtle hint; I. A. should read his stf. mags more thoroughly particularly ASF, January, 1941.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
May I, Mr. Editor, reply to Mr. Krashinsky's letter re the Badminton tournament on Saturday evening. Great care has always been taken in the past that one of our tournaments does not conflict with any other campus activity. Since Saturday night is the only time in the week on which the Badminton Club sponsors play, and since this month is an extremely busy one as far as social events are concerned, it was foreseen that our tournament would likely come on a night when some other event was also taking place. It is unfortunate that this has to happen, but there is no other time to hold the tournament since it must be run off to the finals before Championship Week. Moreover, the men's championship doubles tournament must also be run off in the next few weeks. I suggest to Mr. Krashinsky and to any others who on account of the U.N.T.D. dance cannot turn out for this Saturday night's tourney, that they enter the doubles tournament, lists for which will be up next week together with the date.

EARL COREY,
Manager, Badminton Club.

Jaunt to Moon Now Possible
in Record Time of 80 Years

Continued from Page One

to the Press to . . . well, finally to bed.
At the end of three weeks, the pointer stood at 138 miles—nearly seven miles a day.
Volunteer experiments have furnished the other data given above—six miles for C.O.T.C. foot-slogging, and the almost astronomical spiral-

blonde seen on the screen for many a moon. From all these situations a picture is built up which keeps one entertained throughout.

M. D.

AT LOEW'S

Currently in its third week at Loew's, "Thousands Cheer" is a highly-entertaining film, palatable to the taste of any moviegoer who likes musical, star-filled productions. Unlike most "startrific" attempts, this one has a fairly-sensible plot which reaches a climax with a super camp show featuring about every available star on the M-G-M lot.

Main feature of the film is lovely Kathryn Grayson, whose singing of both classical and popular songs pleased the ear as well as she herself pleased the eye. Gene Kelly was more than adequate as the male lead, while John Boles and Mary Astor, as Miss Grayson's estranged father and mother did very well in

their supporting roles, as did Ben Blue, Jose Iturbi, in his first screen performance, proved to be as much at home in front of the cameras as he is at the piano.

The plot involves an attempt by la Grayson to improve the morale of the men at the army camp of which her father is O.C. by producing a show containing a galaxy of Hollywood stars. Complications set in when she falls in love with Gene Kelly, a disgruntled soldier who resents being a mere private after having been star of a circus aerialist act. The resulting affairs, the reunion of her parents and the show prove interesting and good entertainment.

Red Skelton steals the camp show, with an amusing soda fountain skit, while Mickey Rooney, as m.c., Frank Morgan, Lena Horne, Bob Crosby's, Kay Kyser's and Benny Carter's orchestras add to the enjoyment of this beautifully technicolored presentation. A swell show!

A. K.

Bronze Plaque To Be
Presented by Hugesson

Continued from Page One

Ridge. It took part in all the principal engagements of that year and the summer battles around Arras and Lens. In October, it moved to the Ypres salient and was there for three months, took part in the Passchendaele campaign in the following spring and then was stationed again in the Lens area. From there it took part in the advance into Belgium. At the time of the Armistice it was stationed near Mons. It returned to Canada in the spring of 1919.

The ceremony will take place at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Students are invited to attend.

P. H. Oberlander Describes
"Int. Architecture"

Peter Oberlander, a fourth year student of Architecture, will address the Luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club today, choosing as his topic "International Architecture." This meeting will take place at 1.30 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

The speaker was born in Austria, and after a considerably varied life, made his way to McGill as an Architect. Since his arrival here, he has been active in campus affairs.

MEDICINE

STUDENTS WHO GRADUATED
IN JANUARY

are urged by the annual board to see to their photographs and biographies IMMEDIATELY. The 19th of February is the final Deadline. Those who have not had their photographs taken or handed in their biographies will not appear in the annual. If anyone, being acquainted with the following students would let them know about this notice, his co-operation would be greatly appreciated.

P.S.—Biographies should be mailed or handed in to the McGill Union or to local representatives.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Barker, Barbara E. W.
Cawthorpe, Harriett A.
Locke, Charles R.

Murphy, R. G. D.
Wilson, W. W.

BIOGRAPHIES

Barg, P.
Barker, Barbara E. W.
Berman, A. J.
Brockington, C. W. M.
Caveness, W. F.
Cawthorpe, H. A.
Collins, R. M.
Cooper, S. R.
Covley, F. C.
Crofton, F. D. E.
Fillmore, E. L.
Henneman, E.
Hinds, E. G.
Jewett, B. L.
Jones, J. R.
Knox, A. W. D.

STUDENTS GRADUATING IN
THE SPRING

are also urged to attend to their photographs and biographies. See above for details.

P.S.—Biographies should be mailed or handed in to the McGill Union, or to the class, representative, Dr. John Dixon.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Bromley, H. E.
Browning, D. N.
Chamberlain, W. H.
Collip, B. V.
Cownie, D. H.
Cummins, J. P.
Draper, A. E.
Garrioch, G. G.
Gigot, A. F.
Jaffe, F. A.

BIOGRAPHIES

Bromley, H. E.
Chamberlain, W. H.
Cummins, J. F.
Draper, A. E.
Hallday, R. A.
Holloway, S. H.
Jaffe, F. A.
Kalkchman, N.
Kellett, M. A.
Lane, R. M.
Lefebvre, G. T. G.

U.N.T.D.

McGILL UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISION
WEEKLY ORDERS 15TH WEEK
13TH FEBRUARY — 19TH FEBRUARY, 1944
By Lt.-Cmdr. (SB) V. C. Wynne-Edwards, R.C.N.V.R.

1. Class leaders: "A" Division—Teuscher; "B" Division—Mack. Class P.O.s: "A" Division—Young; "B" Division—McGuinness.

Next for Duty: "A" Division—Allen, W. F.; —Birkett; "B" Division—Mustill; —Angus.

2. Monday, 14 February, 1944: 1900-2200 Gymnasium, McGill; 1st Field Training; 2nd Flagg; 3rd Morse.

Wednesday, 16 February, 1944: 1900-2200 H.M.C.S. "Donnacoma"; 4th Rifle Drill; 5th Morse; 6th Heaving Lines.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Members of the Inter-School and

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold their annual conference on February 19 in the McGill Union. Rev. C. Stacey Woods, general secretary for Canada and the United States, will speak at the two sessions, which open at 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Leaders of discussion groups will include Miss Ruth Young, Miss Margaret MacKinnon, Evan Bogart and Denzell Raymer.

McGill Contributes Generously
to Help in Student War Relief

Continued from Page One

Second Year Medicine 90.00
Third Year Medicine 60.00
Youth Service Organization 8.00
Film Society 21.00
Giberson Lecture in Moyse Hall 81.19
Union Tuck Shop 8.35
Christmas Carol Service 20.00
Dentistry 25.00
High School for Girls 50.00
Commerce 25.00
Spinsters' Spree 260.00

Total 1,723.10

NOTICES

A brown and gold Parker fountain pen lost on Thursday in the Arts Building. If found please return to Lya Popper.

Will all societies and clubs whose photographs are to appear in the Annual, submit the photographs as soon as possible.

Club Biographies Deadline
Tomorrow

Continued from Page One

to 180 to 260 words, and it is absolutely essential that these limits be observed. There is only a certain amount of space in the "Annual" reserved for clubs and activities. Any write-ups not conforming to regulations will not be acceptable.

Those clubs that are inactive and do not intend to submit either write-up or club photo should notify the editor-in-chief at once. In connection with club activities, the executives are to have their group

MART KENNEY
and
HIS WESTERN GENTLEMEN
Appearing in person at
CHEZ MAURICE DANCELAND
1244 St. Catherine St. W., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17th
Admission \$1.40 (including tax) per person
The Spotlight Band of Canada — Dancing till 2.00 A.M.

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photographs taken by tomorrow at the latest. Jacoby Studios, as in former years, are taking these photos this year.
When better dates are made, they won't be blind—ask the man who phones one.
—Queen's Journal

McGill Contributes Generously
to Help in Student War Relief

Continued from Page One

Second Year Medicine	90.00
Third Year Medicine	60.00
Youth Service Organization	8.00
Film Society	21.00
Giberson Lecture in Moyse Hall	81.19
Union Tuck Shop	8.35
Christmas Carol Service	20.00
Dentistry	25.00
High School for Girls	50.00
Commerce	25.00
Spinsters' Spree	260.00
Total	1,723.10

WANTED

A second hand copy of Hamilton Bailey's, Emergency Surgery.
Phone After 7 O'Clock
HA. 3703

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Corner Bishop
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LA. 6930

ARTS AND SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE
SOCIETY

Nominations for executive offices of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are due at 2.00 p.m. February 20, 1944. They must be signed by at least ten members of the Society, and should be handed in to Bill Gentleman. Qualifications for the offices to be contested are listed below.

PRESIDENT	Third year student
VICE-PRESIDENT	Second year student
TREASURER	Third year student
SECRETARY	First year student
PERMANENT PRESIDENT and REPRESENTATIVE TO GRADUATES' SOCIETY,	
CLASS OF '43	Fourth year student

Technical and Scientific Students (Men and Women) Required for Naval Service

Next Tuesday and Wednesday the Naval Technical Board visiting McGill University would like to interview persons with the following qualifications: All those concerned should report today to the U.N.T.D. office, 212 Biological Building, McGill University.

MEN

1. All graduating students in Engineering, Honours Physics, and Maths and Physics, who expressed first preference for Navy or Air Force on the form issued by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel. (Those who have already contacted the U.N.T.D. office need not do so again.)
2. Class of 1945 students in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Honours Maths and Physics, or Physics, who are interested in summer training (4 months active service presumably as acting Engineerroom Artificers, Electrical Artificers or Radio Artificers.)
3. British students who have lived in the Far East (other than China).
4. British students with expert knowledge of German.

WOMEN

- (For enlistment in W.R.C.N.S.)
 1. Bachelors of library science.
 2. Students with 6 months library experience.
 3. Meteorologists.
 4. Mathematicians (must have highest qualification).
- Recent graduates are included in these categories. Please inform your friends of this fact.

V. C. WYNNE-EDWARDS,
Lt.-Omdr. (SB) R.C.N.V.R.

CORRECTION TO C.O.T.C. SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1944
Parade at 0900 hours:
No. 2 Coy., 9 and 10 platoons;
No. 3 Coy., 11 and 12 platoons.